



# RAYMOND RECORDER

VOL. 45—No. 42

Thursday March 18th, 1948.



## Local Happenings

Mrs. Karl Wilde, Mrs. Dorothy Pearson and Mrs. Art King were hostesses recently at the home of Mrs. Wilde. Five tables of bridge were played, honors going to Mrs. Ted Wagstaff and Mrs. Stan Davies. The highlight of the evening was a "baby shower" for Mrs. Ray Attwood. Many lovely gifts were received for the new baby.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. McKean spent three days in Calgary last week. They attended the Macdonald Brier Curling competitions being held there and report some splendid curling on the part of the competitors.

Thomas Allen has been on the sick list this last week. Glad to see your smiling face around again Tommy.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Ball were Calgary visitors for the MacDonald Brier curling competitions.

Mr. and Mrs. George Swedish were in O'Calde for the week end at the home of Mrs. Swedish's parents.

Rev. Ellison of Milk River had charge of the services in the United Church, Raymond, Sunday. The regular pastor, Rev. Ward, took over the services at Milk River. The church social of a week ago was not as well attended as usual owing to the cold weather and the prevalence of Flu in the district. Those who attended had a good time and a delicious lunch was served by the ladies. There will be no gathering this Friday night as the choir of the three churches are holding practice for the special Easter service to be held Good Friday night in the Magrath Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Swanson of Winnipeg are here visiting Mrs. Swanson's mother Mrs. Elizabeth Fisher.

Monday evening Mrs. Ruth Gibb and Mrs. Ray Tolson were hosts to the Literary Club at the home of Mrs. Gibb. An interesting book review was given by Mrs. Jean Tolson. She chose as her book "When the sun goes down". A lovely lunch was served. Special guests included Mesdames Mary Stone, Viola Meeks, Thelma Court and Martha Woolley.

The many friends of Hamp Witbeck will be pleased to learn that he is now convalescing at his home.

Word was received last week end of the death in Springfield, Utah, of a former Raymond resident, Howard Mendenhall.

Mr. Mendenhall lived here with his brother Deal a number of years ago. He married a Raymond girl, Lauretta Hicken, sister of J. O. Hicken, who survives him, and four children, his mother Mrs. G. W. Mendenhall and several sisters and brothers.

At the time of his death he was a successful merchant in Springfield. Funeral services were conducted there Saturday, March 13th.

Mr. and Mrs. Vern Brown, nee Arlene Wiggill, are the proud parents of a new baby girl, Lorraine, born March 12, at the local hospital.

**BORN**—To Mr. and Mrs. Mose Fromm, March 12th at the local hospital a daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Fairbanks were hosts Friday evening at a delightful party when they entertained 14 guests. Prizes for Rook went to Mrs. Ruth Gibb, Mrs. Ada Stone, and Winston Shaw.

Babies born the past week at the local hospital were: A baby boy to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dawley, a baby boy to Mr. and Mrs. Dan Smith, a boy to Mr. and Mrs. Kimira.

Lauralyn, baby daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Witbeck is a patient in the local hospital.

Junior Girls and Senior Scouts of the 1st Ward enjoyed a Fireside Sunday evening at the home of Mr.

and Mrs. Winston Shaw. Miss Nova O'Brien was guest speaker and gave an interesting talk on Hawaii and showed the group many souvenirs she had brought home with her. Junior girls served lunch at the close of the meeting.

Miss Alice Holmes spent the week end here from Calgary.

Mrs. Ab Hague was a Calgary visitor over the week end.

Mrs. Yvonne Hedstrom, Miss Alice Birt and Mrs. J. Pittaway spent a few days in Calgary this week.

Grandma Annie Jensen celebrated her 84th birthday on Sunday with a quiet visit at her home by her children. Miss Carrie Jensen of Lethbridge was home for the occasion.

## Successful Gold and Green Ball Held

A large crowd enjoyed the Gold and Green Ball sponsored by the 2nd and 3rd wards Saturday evening. The hall and stage were beautifully decorated with the M.I.A. colors. Queen of the Raymond 2nd ward was Miss Alice Stevens who was presented by M.I.A. president Jen Hawkins. Her escort was Eison Paxman. Bishop William Jensen crowned the queen, and her attendants with their escorts were the Misses Erma Allred and Grant Paxman, Elizabeth and David Brandley, Rae Jensen and Delbert Gough, Rita Erickson and Bob Bennett, Colleen Ralph and Dale Hicken, Dorothy Flexhaug and Bill Bowden. Crown bearer was Teddy Salmon and Robin MacPhee her flower girl.

For the 3rd ward Miss Jean Garner was chosen queen, her escort being her brother Kenneth Garner. Attendants were Eileen Dahl and Merlin Peterson, Elaine Salmon and Hugh Court, Elaine Stevenson and Allan Heggel, Pearl Hancock and Wesley Bascom, Gertrude Anderson and George Fairbanks, Margaret Rodeback and Ronald Stevenson. Small attendants were Little Nicola Hall and Laddie Heggie. Bishop Rulon Dahl crowned the queen who was presented by Dora King, M.I.A. president. After a floor show was staged, Gleaner Girls from the 3rd ward and Gleaner and M Men of the two wards taking part.

Fireside for the Second and Third Ward M Men and Gleaners was held Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Braudley with twenty five young people present. Community singing was enjoyed and speakers were returned missionaries, Joyce Phillips June Anderson and Willard Paxman.

Nearly 100 guests enjoyed the party given Monday evening by the Raymond 1st and Welling Elders. The first ward Primary officers cooked and served a delicious chicken supper. Dean Larson and Ray Bullock, presidents of the Quorums gave a short address. Dr. O. T. Blingham, a new comer to the ward, introduced. Members of the Bishopric were also guests. Rex Nielsen was M C for the occasion and a short program was enjoyed. Vocal solos were given by Elmer Wilde and John Wolsey and a vocal duet by LaVer Larsen and Merle Judd. John Smith was in charge of the games which followed and a very pleasant evening is reported by those attending.

**HUNGARIANS CELEBRATE ANNIVERSARY, INDEPENDENCE** Sunday, March 14, the Hungarian people of the Raymond district gathered in the Raymond Hungarian Hall celebrating the 100th anniversary of the Hungarian Independence.

There were about 120 people present to enjoy the celebration and the songs and program. Real Hungarian goulash was the main dish of the supper.



Acting the role of anybody from a brazen Cockney barmaid to a haughty French countess is all in the day's work of Kathleen Kidd, radio actress. Her versatile voice is heard in the series "These English" on Fridays at 8:30 p.m. MST, on the CBC Trans-Canada network, as well as in "Stage 48", "Cuckoo Clock House" and many other CBC programs. Miss Kidd was born in London, England and before coming to Canada in 1937 acted in numerous musical comedies. On this continent she has appeared in Toronto, Winnipeg, Boston and New York companies, in Hollywood films, and during the war toured Allied camps in the Pacific region as an entertainer with ENSA.

## Ernest Richardson Victim Of Fatal Accident

Ernest, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. David S. Richardson was killed Tuesday at midnight when he met with an accident at the St. Mary's Dam where he was employed on the night shift. He had made his home in Magrath for the past few years. He leaves to mourn his wife and

three children, his parents Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Richardson, one sister Mrs. George Clifton and brothers Clarence, Calvin, Ralph, Melvin, Gary and Karl and his grandmother Mrs. E. J. Richardson.

Funeral arrangements have not yet been completed.



Mr. B. A. Stringham who has been ill and in the hospital is now recovering.

Mrs. Voy Ackroyd and small son are visiting the parents of Mrs. Ackroyd, Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Wilde.

The Teachers group of boys were taken to Lethbridge to a hockey game last week by their leaders Mr. Kenneth Wilde and Mr. A. E. Foote.

The play put on here by the Stake M.I.A. was much appreciated. The cast was very capable. A large crowd was present and after the play lunch was served to the players by the M.I.A. officers.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Wolsey and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Peterson motored to Calgary Friday to see the hockey game between Lethbridge and Calgary.

Gordon Wilde son of Mrs. Katie Wilde and Richard Chipman, son of Mr. and Mrs. R.L. Chipman have been called to go on missions for the L.D.S. church. Mr. Wilde will labor in Australia but it is not known yet where Mr. Chipman will go.

Miss Ida Swenson who has been laboring as a missionary for the L.D.S. church for the past year and a half in Eastern Canada has now returned. Miss Swenson will finish out the school term teaching in Magrath.

The school is sponsoring two one-act plays to be given Thursday night.

The annual Relief Society supper and dance will be given March 19. Its an old time dance and people are to be dressed in house dresses and overalls or pioneer costumes.

Mr. and Mrs. Bevans, daughter and son Kleth of Cardston visited relatives here Sunday. Kleth recently returned from a mission to the Central States.

## Play Entertains Many Mrs. Georgina O'Brien Passes Away

During the course of the past two weeks the Stake Play "What Doth It Profit" has been very ably presented throughout the Taylor Stake.

Under the direction of Shirley W. King, Stake Drama Director, a well cast group of talented young thespians presented a difficult portrayal of early pioneer life and spirit with consummate ease and understanding.

Many of the cast were behind the footlights for the first time and it stands to the credit of Mr. King that so little embarrassment and nervousness were evident.

In spite of many unusual difficulties and lack of sufficient time, "What Doth It Profit" will long be remembered as a vivid and enjoyable love story, with a background of realism.

## R. H. S. Triumphant

Once again we have them.!!

The R. H. S. "A" team are the Provincial Champions again this year after a very hard fought series with Magrath, Cardston and Lethbridge. The cup was never entirely safe as first one team and then the other took top place throughout the year. In spite of a near blow-up during the year, Coach Jacobs has again led the boys to a well earned title. We say, "Well done, R.H.S."

Death claimed another, Raymond pioneer, when Mrs. Georgina O'Brien passed away Thursday morning at the home of her daughter Mrs. Hampton Witbeck. The Deceased had been in very good health and her

passing came as a shock to her family and many friends. She was predeceased by her husband, the late Thomas J. O'Brien 9 years ago.

Mrs. O'Brien was 79 years of age. She leaves one daughter Mrs. Angelina Witbeck, and sons Jeff of Arizona, John of California, George D. of Grand Prairie, Alberta and Hiebard S. of Picture Lake, Alberta, and several sisters residing in Utah. Funeral services have not yet been arranged.



The Stake M.I.A. drama "What Doth It Profit" presented here Tuesday evening to a large and appreciative audience was thoroughly enjoyed by everyone. The performance showed much attention had been given to every detail. It was exceptionally well cast and much credit is due all concerned, especially the director Shirley King.

The cast was entertained by the local M.I.A. officers after the show.

Mr. and Mrs. H.C. Jacobs motored to Cardston on Friday to be in attendance at the funeral of Hartley Hinman.

Mr. and Mrs. Duane Hardy of Barnwell, formerly of Stirling, visited here recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R.G. Hardy.

Mrs. Harvey Hartley is home again after undergoing an operation at the Galt Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Lybbert of Glenwood visited here on Friday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Hirsche. Congratulations are being extended to Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Hardy on the arrival of a baby girl at the Galt hospital, Sunday, March 14th.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilford Brandley spent the week end visiting in Calgary.

The regular meeting of the U. and I Club was held Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Amy Spackman. During the evening Mrs. Elodia Christensen reviewed the book "My Father's House". A delicious lunch was served featuring St. Patrick motifs. Mrs. Geveleva Bullan was assistant hostess.

Mrs. Christina Romeril has returned home from the hospital and is convalescing favorably from her recent illness.

Reed and Dick Erickson, Punk Bowden and Doris Coombe of Raymond were dinner guests of Bishop and Mrs. Erickson on Sunday.

Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Willis Fawns, the ladies of the M.A. Club entertained their husbands. Court Whist was enjoyed and a lovely luncheon was served.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Hardy entertained a group of friends after church Sunday evening. A dainty luncheon and a pleasant social hour was enjoyed.

The High School students were privileged on Thursday afternoon to have as guest speaker Mr. Kelm of Vancouver. Mr. Kelm served during World War 2 as an interpreter at White Hall, London. Born in Russia he served with the Axis powers in World War 1. He came to Canada at the close of the war and made his home in Vancouver. At the outbreak of the second great war he joined the Allied army. When it was learned he could speak eleven languages he was called to White to act as interpreter. His talk was very interesting and informative and much enjoyed by the students.

The regular meeting of the Home and School organization was held at the school house on Wednesday evening. Vice President Anna Spackman convened the meeting. Plans for the future meetings were discussed after which Principal Carl Young and Mr. Floyd Larson demonstrated the use of projectors as a teaching aid in high school. The duplicator was also demonstrated.

## Friday Nite Club Spend Enjoyable Evening

The Friday Nite Club met at the home of Miss Edith Woolley on Friday, March 12 for their March meeting. A novel feature of the evening was the amusing and original costumes worn by the ladies, and which lent a gay atmosphere to the party, causing much merriment. A delicious luncheon was served after which five tables of ruck were in play. A jolly evening came to a close with the awarding of the prizes. High honors went to Mrs. Lettie Litchfield, consolation to Miss Edith Woolley. The prize for the best costume was won by Mrs. Manila Meldrum.



The local branch of the Canadian Legion held a social evening in the Stadium Monday evening. A number of films obtained from the National Film Board were shown, this being the initiation of the new film project or donator to the community by the Local Bond Salesmen.

During the course of the evening the winners of an essay contest sponsored by the Legion and entitled "What My Community and I Have To Offer Each Other" were announced. After reading the essays Lois Cress was awarded a cheque of \$10.00 for first prize and \$5.00 to Noreen Kaupp for second prize. Lunch was served.

Miss Marilyn Christensen returned to Oids where she is taking a Home Economics course, after spending the past week with her parents.

Mr. Melvin Duell returned home after spending the past few weeks in California.

Mr. and Mrs. Calm journeyed from London England to visit Mr. and Mrs. C. Candy. They will visit with Mr. and Mrs. Candy for a few weeks, before going on into Vancouver where they will make their new home.

The New Dayton Badminton Club motored to Coaldale to attend the Badminton tournament on Sunday. Mrs. Pearl Haho and Miss Lorraine Skeith won a prize in Ladies Doubles.

The New Dayton Badminton Club held a social evening here on March 15th. Many old timers attended. The evening was enjoyed by all. Lunch was served.

A party was held at the A.R. Gorrill home when the hostesses Mrs. A. R. Gorrill and daughter Glenns and Mrs. J.J. Cress held a turkey supper for the "B" boys and girls basketball teams. Later in the evening games were played. Everyone had a most enjoyable time.

Mr. Len Candy purchased the A. R. Gorrill home north of town. Mr. and Mrs. Gorrill purchased the Lee Atkins home which is on the south side of town. They will move in after remodeling late in the fall.

Miss Glenn Gorrill returned to Lethbridge after spending the week end home with her parents and family.

Mrs. A. Kurtz an dillite niece Charlotte Diano was visiting over the week end in Champion, guest of the former's parents. Mr. and Mrs.



## Editorial

## Are We Playing Ostrich In Alkali?

(contributed)

In recent years a great deal of attention has been given problems of soil conservation. Books have been written about the harmful effects of erosion. In Alberta we have heard a lot about wind erosion. We have been told plenty about means of controlling soil drifting. Both nature and man has brought it to the attention of our eyes and ears.

But while this has been going on a more insidious foe of our wealth has crept in at our feet. At least this is so in the district around Raymond. This thief of our wealth is uncontrolled irrigation water with attendant loss of land through water logging and alkali. In an area north of the irrigation canal to the limits of the fifteen mile lake and east and west between nine mile lake Stirling

an accurate survey would disclose that at least ten percent of our land will have to be reclaimed from a present TOTAL loss.

This is a community crime to which present owners and tenants will have to answer. Intelligent controls and operation would have prevented it!

And the end is not yet! The percentage of lost land is on the increase in spite of our ostrich-like attitude. But we are not burying our heads in sand, but in cattails and alkali.

This is a threat to Raymond's total economy. Our existence as a thriving community is at stake. What are we going to do about it?

Poverty is having to do without things that your grandparents didn't even know existed.

## HISTORY OF RAYMOND

By ELIZABETH KING

## THE ALLRED BROTHERS

The Allred family were early pioneers of Raymond and have labored faithfully and well for the betterment of the community and church to which they belong.

J. Urban Allred taught seminary in those early pioneer days. He also served a long term mission in the Southern States and a short term mission in the North Central States, returning March 19, 1932. He was counselor to Bishop John F. Anderson.

J. G. Allred served as the 4th Bishop in the Raymond first ward with T. J. O'Brien and James E. Meeks as counselors. He was president of the Western States Mission for several years. He also served a short term mission, Minneapolis being headquarters.

Clarence E. Allred is still a resident of Raymond and is a real booster for the town and its people. In 1930 Clarence was first counselor to Bishop Heber F. Allen. He has served two long term missions for his church, one to the Southern States under the late Apostle Melvin J. Ballard.

Clarence is well known for his friendliness and his kindness to the sick and home bound.

## REMINISCENCE

It is 9 a.m., Monday morning, October 28, 1946 in Raymond, Alberta, where I am visiting with my brother Clarence. As I sit at my desk and look out on the land, scarce it is a scene of dread winter. Snow near 18 inches deep beneath which is mud from recent heavy rains which greatly hampers travel and entirely brings to a standstill the efforts of a busy anxious people to complete the harvest of a splendid beet crop, of which a large percentage is still out lying under this heavy covering of snow at this rather late period of the fall.

Such a condition as forces this district this morning could easily be a complete surrender and discouragement to many but not this people and to this generation. We have seen storms before and we know the power of come back to this land.

We have seen these broad prairies respond to our touch and become fruitful farms. Our homes, our towns with all their public and private facilities and comforts have been



built out of successes under divine help that have come out of adverse weather conditions which has called for the best in man and woman to combat, enduring effort, work and unflinching faith in a divine Providence.

Stout hearted men cooperated in their efforts and activated by these high motives have builded and are building today a better world. Hope is a great emotion. It is a happy condition when men can largely forget their licking and look forward to next year to the best crop ever. Casting another glance at the conditions outside I note that nature is our friend—sunshine and wind are now at work and give hope that we will soon see good weather and dry land again.

As I try to review the past, I can remember that this storm is unique. More snow for an October storm and less cold. Speaking of storms I remember our hardest winter of 1907.

This winter commenced in November with a fall of about 7 inches of snow which soon froze and crusted so that the cattle in the fields soon wore off all the hide on the inside of their front feet 6 inches above the hoof until they could not be moved without help.

In 1907 I was teaching the first Seminary in Stirling the two previous winters. During this never-to-be forgotten severe winter, especially for the live stock men, the Knight Sugar Company, with others, had many cattle close to town. The loss were heavy because of the long cold winter and the frozen snow which covered the grass. I suggested to Ray Knight that I had a large stack of straw in a stock yard in my field next to where he had a large number of cattle and that if the straw was hauled to the cattle or the cattle driven to the straw it might take them through until a break in the weather. Ray went out and investigated and came back and said, "I cannot get the straw to the cattle nor can I move those cattle to the straw." Many of those poor cattle froze in their tracks and the next spring men came from the States to gather their hides. Today we have learned some valuable lessons and we hope, solved some of our problems. The time is at hand when we can have plenty of good soft weather within our homes and our homes can be modern.

In our early days we had to start at scratch, many a husband found it difficult to fill his part of the agreement to furnish wood, water and grass, if his wife would do the rest. All three articles were scarce, especially water. Wells were hard to get and generally would not last long because of mineral water seepage which made well water unfit. So most of our water had to be hauled in barrels.

Everybody good naturedly fit into the picture and routine of the community. I remember our good neighbor, B. S. Young, now deceased, who came with his family in early days and was one of our greatest entertainers, who owned and published our town paper for some time, moved to Lethbridge, where he was bishop, used to say in his thirst, "Gordon, chop me a drink". Those were our pioneer days of less than 50 years ago.

Those who builded were unselfish men and women. They are nearly all gone, their numbers are few who now remain. What they did was a preparation for a better way of life for the present generation.

The greatest possessions of our forefathers—these early pioneers is the museum—a great community spirit whose only limitations was the limit of material means. Where else can be found better public buildings, church houses and schools?

I shall never forget the enthusiasm that actuated the building of our Opera House at a time when the people had little of spare money but thru their efforts an Opera House, second to none was built, and which has paid high dividends to the members of this community, for it has been for our public gatherings that new hopes has been kindled and our public life has been rebuilt. With the coming and passing of years to be auld all the conflict and changes which men may suggest let us not forget the foundation upon which they, our fathers builded and builded so unselfishly.

J. F. Allred.

March 15th, 1948.

Dear Mrs. King:

You have asked me to help you in your big and good job of writing the History of our town and people. Your writings in the Recorder are good.

Our forty-sixth birthday in Raymond is here. My father James Allred and a younger brother Rodney landed in agrath where we intended to make our homes. We had made the first payment on land north and west of the town. The weather was bad with snow and we stayed with friends a few days. The word came from Raymond that the Sugar Factory could not be built (as planned) that summer of 1902, and that the lands that had been prepared the year before for sugar beets could be put into grain by the newcomers that year. We moved our stock back to Raymond, put in 8 acres of land just west of the town. But the weather turned dry and before the people got their crop in the land was so dry the grain would not come up. The people had worked long and hard (there were no eight hour days then) I will not forget how hard the people worked in this new land.

Sunday, and church was over but before we closed the service, Apostle John W. Taylor said to Bishop Knight "I would like to say a word." He said, "Your people are a little discouraged because of the dry weather. We shall have rain plenty." Before the week was over the storm started with lightning and thunder. For several days the rain was heavy. People will remember and will call 1902 one of the wettest and best years. Many new comers. And Raymond was called the Tented City.

There were few houses in town but we did have a big frame store and hotel. And in this store was a big wooden box where the mail was dumped from the mail bags and people came and got their mail.

There was another big water box in the street in front of Ray Knight's home (now Mary Meeks home) where water had been piped from the spring south of town. From this tank people hauled their water in wooden barrels.

Let me tell you a little about our parties. The benches in the little church were easy to move. Brother Kiddle (Ediles father) on the fiddle and his daughter Lily played the organ. The two players, organ and all could come in a single buggy from their home in Stirling and play. We heard plenty of dancing, a little program and sometimes a lunch. Those were the days.

Harvest days come. Flax crops, good wheat, worth 50 cents a bushel. This wheat was pulled by a horse, one sack at a time, to the top of the partly built mill and dumped in bins. What a difference from the way our grain is handled now.

What a difference in our way of travel. Forty-six years ago the horse and buggy was tops. Today 75 miles an hour is not enough.

Some change in our town from the little church with the small crowd. Raymond is a town of churches and people can go to the one they like. We are well fed and have all we need. Raymond is a good place to live. Watch us grow in the next forty-six years.

C. E. Allred.

## Low Rail Fares for Easter

Special fares for the Enstor holiday period on the Canadian Pacific Railway Lines are announced by F. H. Ball, Agent at Raymond, Alberta. The low fares will be available from Thursday, March 25th, to 2 p.m., Monday, March 29th and will be good to return leaving destination up to midnight, of Tuesday, March 30th. On branch lines where there is no train service on March 30th, tickets will be valid to return on first available train thereafter.

The low rate of single fare and one third for the round trip will be good between all stations in Canada and in all classes of accommodation.

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## My Week

by R. J. Deachman

The other day I wanted to get a cork for a bottle. I asked my druggist if he could give me one. "A cork," he said, "I don't use them, I haven't bought a cork for five years. Every thing now has screw tops."

Then I thought I would see what had happened to corks and found that they were still coming into the country—more now than ever. The cork had disappeared from the drug store, where is it?

I was still on the look out. I peeked into our own kitchen—not a cork in sight. There was a vast assortment of bottles of different kinds, though none of them of the dangerous kind, there wasn't a cork to be seen. Then a man who ought to know gave me a glimpse of light. "What about booze," he said, "It

comes into this country in bulk and is bottled. Is that where the corks are going? I wouldn't know.

People are wondering why hospital bills are so high. Dr. Blair, M.P. for Lanark in a recent speech in the House of Commons gave one reason, the cost of constructing a fifty-room hospital is approximately \$9,000 per room. The cost of even a modern home is supposed to run anywhere over \$2,000 per room. Then according to the Vancouver News-Herald 27% of all hospital bills are uncollectable. There are always ways of explaining why things cost so much.

Starting with these two initial disadvantages it would take more than genius to run a hospital successfully. It is not the high cost of living alone which affects the average man but it is the high cost of the numerous things which are not normally included in the cost of living. The only solution of this problem



### SHADOWS OF A CRISIS

Judging from the suggestions made in the House of Commons by various members about the need for a full discussion of foreign affairs particularly on the part being played by Canada with respect to current events in Europe, there is no doubt that the shadows of some sort of crisis are deepening in world affairs, with the spread of communistic influence and the determined drive of opponents arousing untold interest along Parliament Hill. Indeed, veteran observers here believe that it is one of the most important questions on Parliament Hill at the moment, though the man in the street across Canada may not realize that foreign affairs have reached such a point especially in view of the numerous domestic issues which are making the headlines daily.

Nevertheless, hints can be heard on Parliament Hill indicating that the world in this postwar period is far from passing through a calm, settled period and grave concern is evident as shadows of a crisis appear to be deepening rather than disappearing.

### NO CHANGE

"There is no change in our dollar situation which made the change ne-

cessary," Finance Minister Abbott told the House of Commons when asked about a report that Canada has already drawn \$50,000,000 against the \$300,000,000 loan negotiated by Canada with the Reconstruction Finance Corp. in the United States. This advance is one of a series which I anticipate will be taken over the next few months.

It is clear that rumors or stories circulating that the import bans will be lifted quickly or shortly are completely unfounded and Canada's reserves at about \$500,000,000 are very much less than they should be "or lower than the Government would like to see them, eliminating possibilities of early removal of import bans.

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### CUTTING PRICES

The report that Canadian leather may move down in price and this would bring lower footwear prices in the coming months has caused widespread interest in this capital, because this is being interpreted in unofficial circles as indicating a possibility that the soaring cost of living may have reached its peak or near it. At least, it is held that this Canadian industry, by its voluntary price action, is starting something which may lead eventually to other price reductions and it is said that it would not be surprising if a wave of price cuts or minor adjustments follow across Canada. It is no secret here that consumer resistance to high prices in some lines is stronger than it has been publicized so that corrective price drops may be in the making.

### EXPORT OF URANIUM

"The security regulations of the Atomic Energy Board make it not in the public interest to answer this question," said Trade and Commerce Minister Howe, when asked by an MP in the House of Commons "what was the total amount of Uranium exported by Canada to the United States during the last three years of record and the value of same."

### PRACTICALLY NOTHING

With the anticipated arrival of warmer weather before long and more travelling, countless Canadians

are just beginning to realize the effects of the austerity program of the Canadian Government in regard to travel restrictions this year so that enquires are multiplying rapidly now. When a spokesman for the government was asked what Canadians can bring back from the U.S. now, his answer left no doubt about the rigorous application of the regulations. "There is practically nothing that a tourist can purchase down there and bring back which is not either on the prohibited list or the quota list which means there is very little that he can bring back," he said.

### VETERAN AFFAIRS

"At the end of this war the people as a whole throughout Canada were

determined that this time nothing should be left undone to make rehabilitation and re-establishment work," Veterans Minister Gregg, VC, told the House of Commons. A good many old veterans of the first world war looked with a good deal of concern on their past experience and wondered whether the fervour at the end of this war would have as short a life and become swallowed up in materialism as it was in the early twenties." The minister emphasized the Government's intentions to do everything possible for the Veterans in dealing with pensions, treatment, and re-establishment welcoming any well conceived and constructive suggestion.

(continued on page 5)

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Name.....

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which has been put forward so far

to make health a provincial or

national affair. People get sick, we

try to cure them and put the bill up

to the provinces. Unfortunately that

offers no remedy. The costs of govern-

ment have gone up enormously.

The sales tax originated in 1920.

It was then 1% now it is 8% and

it became eight before the recent war

and hasn't changed since. Most of us

can remember when the income tax

was unheard of, now it sits on our

back as a sort of nightmare all the

year round. Ordinary expenditures of

the Dominion Government have gone

up from \$413 million in 1939 to

\$1,234 million in 1947.

All this has nothing to do with

war and demobilization. It rests

mainly in a steady increase of social

services which some people want and

get and to a feeling which exists

in the country that when the govern-

ment pays they get something for

nothing. The main problem however

and the inescapable one is the cost

of war. If we can learn to live with

Stalin without starting a war all

may be well but what does Stalin

think of that?

We do however claim this—pro-

duction has increased enormously. If

we can keep it up all will be well

but if depression comes, and it may

then we shall find ourselves like a

business with too much overhead

and volume of sales—that will be the

beginning of real trouble. Meanwhile

a new wheat deal is in view—it

gives the idea that prices are likely

to be lower in the next few years. In-

ternational wheat deals have been

difficult to complete in the past.

Will they be easier in the future?

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**Healthy!** They are physically fit, these soldiers. They had to be to pass enlistment examinations. They KEEP fit. They are well fed, clothed, given physical training under experts, provided with varied recreation, and at all times given free medical and dental care.

**Wealthy!** Yes! They really are wealthy. In many ways. Not only medical and dental care is free for these top-flight Canadians. Their food, clothing, recreation and training are all FREE! They have generous leaves with pay. They see new places. They have security in their chosen career AND a pension awaiting them at the end of their service.

**Wise!** Of course they are wise! Each has been trained in some special skill... under expert instructors... with modern, scientific equipment. They are wise in another way too! They have learned that their service in Canada's New Army brings with it a sense of pride in the kind of job they are doing... a feeling that they are making a vital contribution to the welfare and future of Canada.

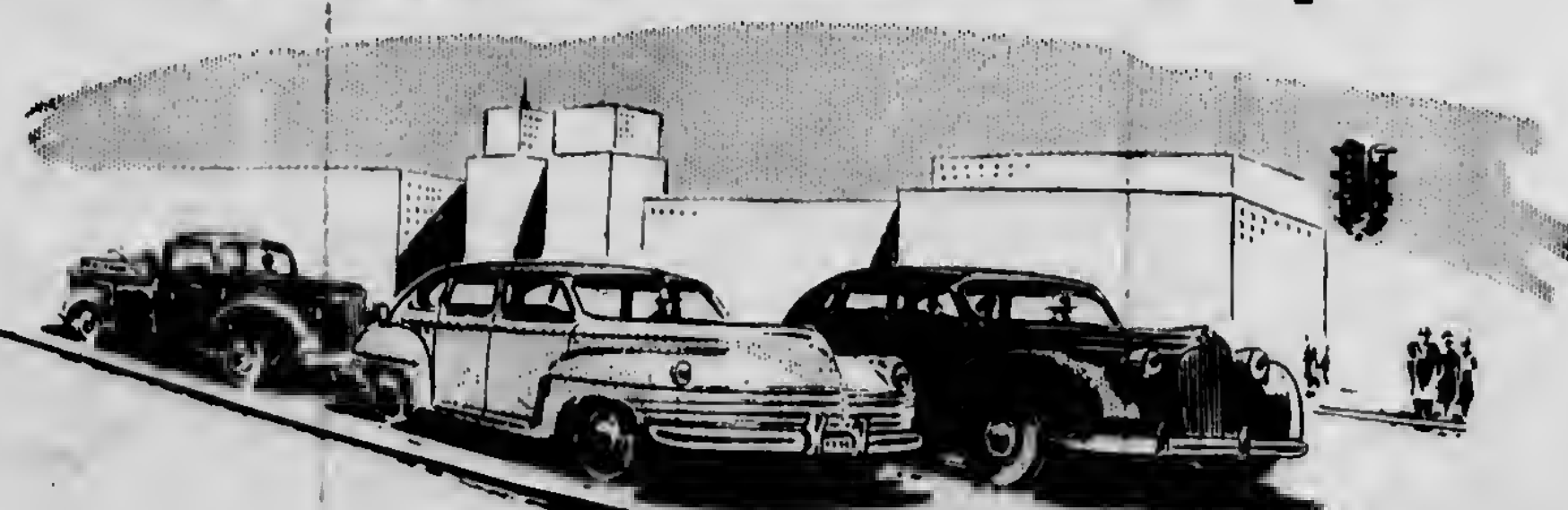
If you are over seventeen and want a career with a plus, call at your local recruiting centre or nearby armoury and obtain further details.

THERE'S THE RESERVE for those who wish to reserve to learn a trade and share in the fellowship and advantages of army life, but are unable to "go active". Now is the time to decide. Ask for details today!

Canada's Future is Your Future

Join the Canadian Army Active Force NOW!

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### REPLACE THAT "WORN-OUT" ENGINE WITH A CHRYSLER METHOD REMANUFACTURED ENGINE

You can restore new-car pep in just one day by having us install a Chrysler Method Remanufactured Engine in your Chrysler-built car or truck. Chrysler Method Remanufactured engines are not ordinary "overhauled" or "re-built" engines. Chrysler Method Remanufactured Engines are different. They are precision-built to rigid specifications laid down by Chrysler Engineers. Every Remanufactured

Engine gets a NEW crankshaft. All parts which do not meet engineering specifications are replaced with Genuine Chrysler-engineered parts. Every Chrysler Method Remanufactured Engine is tested on a dynamometer and is guaranteed to develop the same torque and horsepower as a new engine. Come in to-day and let us show you what is different about the CHRYSLER METHOD of Remanufacturing engines.

Don't Repair... REPLACE!

MELCHIN MOTORS



## Lethbridge Experimental

## Station

## WEEKLY LETTER

RESPONSE OF WHEAT TO  
COMMERCIAL FERTILIZERS  
AND SOIL TYPES

Will commercial fertilizers increase the climate on these different soils

your crop yields? What is the effect of increasing the rates of fertilizers applied? To obtain some information on these questions, field tests with fertilizers on various soil types in Southern Alberta have been conducted in past seasons. However,

is so variable it was considered advisable to supplement field types under controlled conditions in the greenhouse at the Dominion Experimental Station, Lethbridge.

Differences in the size of the wheat plants, in fertilized and unfertilized (or check) soils were noted within three weeks from the date of planting. During the course of the next eight weeks, the variations in the height of the plants were increased further. Ammonium phosphate fertilizer ((11-48-0) was used in the different pots at rates equal to 25, 50 and 150 pounds per acre. There were progressive increases in the size of the plants with the increased amounts of fertilizer used.

The soil types used consisted of Claresholm fine sandy loam (dark brown soil zone) Nobleford silt loam (dark brown soil zone), and Pincher Creek clay (shallow black soil zone) each soil type representative of several townships of land in its particular district.

In comparing these soil types with each other it was noted that the wheat was tallest in both the fertilized and unfertilized clay, next in order was the silt loam soil and then came the fine sandy loam. The length of the heads of wheat in the various soils followed the same order.

The wheat grown in the fertilized soils headed out from two to three days before that grown in the unfertilized soils. Also the wheat in the fertilized soils matured or ripened from two to seven days earlier than that in the unfertilized fields.

The important question is: How did the yields compare? Considering first the check or unfertilized soils, the yields were slightly in favor of the clay soil, over the silt loam or the sandy loam. With the application of fertilizers, the increases in yields obtained were greatest on the clay soils, next on the silt loam, and least, though quite substantial, on the fine sandy loam. Progressive increases occurred in the yields of

## Get Seed Flax Early

Growers on the prairies who are planning to sow flax this year are warned to get seed supplies early. If they have not already done so, in bulletins issued by the National Barley and Linseed Flax Committee.

Another large acreage is in sight for this profitable cash crop which is urgently needed for industrial purposes in Canada and for export.

Professor T. J. Harrison, Chairman, of the National Barley and Linseed Flax Committee, has drawn the attention of prospective flax growers to varieties which are suitable for areas in the three prairie provinces. Tests conducted by the Dominion Experimental Farms and Extension Service Manitoba Department of Agriculture listed the results of three leading varieties. In Manitoba, Rocket gave an average yield of 12.7 bushels per acre, Dakota 12.5 bushels and Royal 11.7 bushels to the acre. A noticeable difference in maturity at the time of harvest was disclosed in the Manitoba tests. Rocket and Dakota were uniformly ripe while Royal contained a number of plants still in bloom which probably accounted for the lower yields of Royal.

Interesting and useful information for flax growers is also contained in a bulletin issued by the Saskatchewan Cereal Variety Committee which lists variety zones in that province as determined by soil and climate.

Royal, a leading variety is reported to be moderately resistant to wilt and rust but is susceptible to pasmo. Royal is a high yielder but is late maturing and has slightly weak straw.

Redwing is resistant to wilt, susceptible to rust and pasmo. It is lower in yield than Royal but as it matures a week earlier it is recommended where early maturity is essential.

Dakota is highly resistant to both wilt and rust and appears to be susceptible to pasmo. Dakota matures earlier and more uniformly than Royal but is slightly lower in yield the bulletin says.

Professor Harrison also mentions a new promising variety "Sbeyenne" which is described by W.G. McGregor, Cerealist of Central Experimental Farm at Ottawa as an early variety maturing with Redwing but more disease resistant. It is recommended for northern areas.

wheat by increasing the rates of fertilizer applied in this greenhouse experiment.

It is realized that conditions in the greenhouse are vastly different than those in the field, but the trend of the effect of fertilizers on different soil types obtained in this experiment follows the results of field trials. The observation may be made also, that where moisture conditions are ample, the use of heavier applications of fertilizers may be warranted. Much more data must be compiled from field tests with fertilizers in Southern Alberta to determine where conditions are favorable for their use.

Undulant Fever Said  
Threat To Health of U.S.

Brucellosis, more commonly known as undulant fever or Malta Fever is a source of potential danger to the United States national health, it was stated in an editorial in the Journal of the American Medical Association recently. This infection is harbored

by goats, cows and hogs and humans contract it by drinking raw (unpasteurized) milk or handling infectious material.

The editorial estimated that "the total number of cases reported in the United States has averaged about 4,000 yearly for the past several years," but added that as only the relatively severe acute illnesses are diagnosed and reported, it is probable that actually 40,000 to 100,000 infections occur annually. It was pointed out that chronic infections are rarely diagnosed.

Applying this ratio to Canada, it would appear that probably 19,000 to 50,000 infections occur annually in the Dominion. Figures for the years 1940 to 1945 inclusive, reveal a total of 1,121 cases reported for an average annual rate of 187 cases. However in 1940 there were only 142 cases while in 1945 there were 261.

From this it would appear that comparatively undulant fever in Canada is not the public health problem it is in the United States. However the disease and its crippling and killing possibilities are with us—and will be with us as long as it appears difficult to prevent, diagnose and apply treatment.

The Journal editorial concludes that "development of still better methods of diagnosis, treatment and prevention in animals and men, depends upon an increasing 'brucellosis-mindedness' and continued investigation. The disease continues to be a major public health problem. Pasteurization of all dairy products must remain the greatest bulwark against human infection until methods of control can be perfected."

Thus it can be seen that as far as dairy products are concerned, pasteurization is the only sure guard against undulant fever. Likewise, pasteurization is a sure guard against

other milk-borne diseases such as bovine tuberculosis, typhoid fever, septic sore throat, paratyphoid and dysentery.

Incidentally, the Journal editorial remarks that the annual food loss in milk, butter, beef, veal and pork from brucellosis reaches a staggering total in calories of the kind most needed by an underfed world.



BERLOU moth protection for a man's suit costs only 10 CENTS per year. BERLOU guarantees in writing to pay for all moth damage within TEN YEARS

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French or Vienna Bread — Bismarks, Crusty Rolls  
Honey Dip Doughnuts.  
Decorated birthday cakes a specialty.

If you can't see what you want, ask for it. We appreciate your suggestions.

## Raymond Bake Shop

Paul Evans

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NOW IN STOCK  
BEATTY Windmill, complete

30 foot 4 post galvanized steel tower.

## BEATTY Pressure Pumps

for the MODERN farm home.

## RIGHT or Left Hand Drain Board

Kitchen sinks with swing spout complete unit with white enamel cabinet

## STOCK Pumps, Cistern Pumps,

Wash tubs, wash boilers, gas cans flour bins, etc., made to order.

ANDERSON  
Plumbing & HeatingONE KINDNESS OF YOURS  
RIPPLES INTO COUNTLESS LIVES

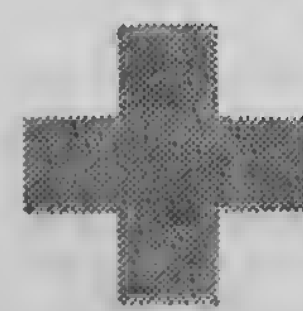
The single pebble you drop into a pool makes ring after ring of widening ripples. In the same way one kindness of yours will benefit vast numbers of people . . . when you give to the Canadian Red Cross.

## YOU'LL BE HELPING TO . . .

rush emergency services . . . shelter, clothing, medical aid . . . to communities stricken by disaster;  
save lives with free blood transfusions;  
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keep open 71 Outpost Hospitals . . . providing pioneer Canadians with vital medical aid in time of accident, illness, child-birth;  
bring comfort to ill and disabled veterans in hospital beds;  
teach water safety and swimming, thus preventing tragedy;  
maintain the Junior Red Cross, now 850,000-strong in Canada . . . teach First Aid . . . support important nutrition and home-maker services.

All these and other works of mercy you will help make possible in a single act of kindness when you . . .

GIVE AS GENEROUSLY AS YOU CAN TO THE CANADIAN RED CROSS!



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THAT'S a fine thing about cotton; whether it's a shirt, a handkerchief, bedsheet, or even a graceful wedding gown, you are sure of your money's worth.

Cotton gives value for the money. Long service, resistance to laundering, fastness to sunlight, and above all a clean freshness that makes life worth living in winter or summer; these are the things your dollars buy when you spend them on cotton goods.



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Manufacturers of Tex-made products



## FOR SALE

FIVE ROOM HOUSE ON THREE ACRES OF IRRIGABLE LAND.

Fully modern, large garage, two large chicken houses, capacity 500 hens, two brooder houses and all stock if desired.

Also two brooder stoves of 1000 chick capacity each, one oil and one coal burning.

See

S. J. May or Phone 30

## Mr. Farmer . . .

With Our New and Up To Date Equipment  
We are Prepared To Give You Fast and  
Efficient Service

Get Your Tractor Ready For Spring  
**NOW**

**Karl W. Wilde**

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A Shipment Of The Latest . . .

**Esterbrook Fountain Pens**

FITTED WITH DURACROME RE-NEW NIBS

33 different point styles

A complete stock on hand of Pens and Re-New points.

YOU DON'T THROW AWAY YOUR PEN— YOU RENEW THE  
POINT RIGHT HERE — WHILE YOU WAIT.

**The Raymond Pharmacy**

Percy Cope

Herbie Wilde



(continued from page 3)

### HARDSHIPS CITED

Though Finance Minister Abbott has emphasized here that decontrol of commercial rentals will still allow prosecutions under wartime leasehold regulations where an increase is deemed to be higher than "reasonable and just" yet members of all three opposition parties in Parliament have cited actual cases of startling examples of threatened boycotts in rentals, ranging from 200 to over 500 per cent. Then again, it is understood here that the Wartime Prices and Trade board will only have the power to prosecute but not adjust individual cases.

### FARM REHABILITATION

Agriculture Minister Gardiner has told Parliament that the Prairie Farm Rehabilitation Act sees for ought and soil drifting area of the prairie provinces, about two thirds of which is in Saskatchewan and one third in Manitoba and Alberta. He also disclosed that expenditures in 1947-48 for such purposes included \$144,033.56 for administration, \$119,766.25 for Manitoba, \$1,219,714.18 for Saskatchewan, \$370,238.26 for Alberta and the total amounted to \$1,883,831.55 compared with a total of \$2,305,528.27 in 1946-47.

### SAID IN THE CAPITAL

"This is the reason that I felt that I should inform the party that the time had come that it should choose another leader," said Premier MacKenzie King speaking to delegates of the Canadian Congress of Labor here and leaving no doubt that he plans to step down as leader in favour of a younger man, sometime in August 1948.

"The fact that you have been invited to sit in with official health educators at this time is evidence of our desire to include you in our over all plans and to work out with you a program which we hope will have far reaching benefits," Hon. Paul Martin, Health and Welfare Minister told the Dominion Provincial Health Education Conference held in this Capital.

"I was, I am and I always shall be a believer in democratic government stressed Dr. Frantisek Nemec, Czechoslovakian Minister to Canada, resigning his post but remaining in this country as a private citizen. "So I have resigned."

"The bulk of housing in this country was provided by private enterprise and it will have to come from private enterprise," said W. J. Lachlan, secretary-manager of the property Owners Association during an address here.

"We in Britain, however, are looking to Canada and the United States for the solution of the problems that the Arctic creates for military operations," Air Vice Marshall Sir Leslie Brown, Commandant of Britain's land-air warfare school declared.

### WEEKLY WIND UP

When the Czechoslovak minister to Canada, Dr. Nemec, found himself suddenly with no home in this overcrowded capital after his resignation following the communist grab of power in his native land, he received a temporary home here from Mrs. Irene Baird, who is director for Public Relations for the Department of Mines, with the former minister and his family moving into the apartment.

An inventory of all well known sources of Canada's metallic and industrial minerals as well as their reserves is now being compiled because of the great strain on the mineral reserves of this continent caused by war, it has been learned here.

A serious warning that Canada's defence forces must not be allowed again to fall into a state of unpreparedness was given here by Rear Admiral Stephens, who retired in 1946.

The greatest asset of Canada is the health of the people, according to Col. Geo. Machum, first chairman of the newly formed Athletic and Recreation Association of the Canadian Legion and president of the Amateur Athletic Union of Canada with this being stressed by him during an address here.

It may be two or three years yet before the fruits of the plans for the development of Ottawa as a national capital are known fully, it is understood.

Headed by Supreme chief Bernard Commanda, a delegation of the North American Indian Nation came to this capital to attempt getting the lifting of government control by provincial authority of hunting, fishing and trapping for which they claim, provincial governments have never obtained proper authority.

There were 3,700,000 miles or air travel before the chance of death and the research cost of the companies was out of proportion to other charges, though the degree of safety was greater year by year, emphasized Sir William Perelval Hildred Director of the International Air Transport Association, during a visit here.



By  
D. M. McLEAN,  
Assistant Director,  
Line Elevators Farm Service,  
Winnipeg, Manitoba.

### Stubble Mulch Farming

Tilling the soil in such a way that crop residues are left on the surface is generally called stubble mulch farming. This practice is widely recommended as a soil conservation measure in the dry land areas of Western Canada, particularly where wind erosion has been a menace or may become so again in the future.

Farmers who adopt this type of tillage have to use subsurface equipment which will till the soil thoroughly without completely burying the residue. Recently, machines of the cultivator type, with wider tillage blades coupled to fewer and longer shanks, have come into prominence. Although stubble mulching is mechanically feasible and desirable for erosion control, it has limitations that tend to restrict its wide adoption.

For many districts of the open plains area however, the advantages of stubble mulch farming greatly outweigh the disadvantages. In the first place, this type of tillage is less costly than most other methods. Furthermore, it is known that soils protected with stubble mulch absorb moisture more readily and retain it longer than do bare soils. When raindrops strike bare soil, the structure of the soil particles may be broken down, forming a compact surface layer which reduces water intake and increases run-off. Undecayed crop residue, well distributed over the surface, will reduce the wind velocity so that soil particles are less likely to move.

From the standpoint of yield there appears to be a definite tendency for stubble mulching to show to advantage under conditions of low rainfall. On the other hand, under humid conditions lower yields may result. Yield reductions of this kind, caused by a lack of available soil nitrates, can be compensated for by applying 25 to 40 pounds of 16-20 ammonium phosphate per acre.

If stubble mulching is to be more widely accepted by prairie farmers, and if more farmers are to be discouraged from burning stubble and straw then more field investigation work is needed to find answers to some of the problems that confront farmers who are now using this practice in Western Canada.

## Veterans Insurance

Mayor (William Jensen) has received a letter recently regarding Veterans Insurance. We quote the letter:

Dear Sir:

We wish to draw your attention to the fact that certain veterans have now no entitlement to contract for Veterans Insurance under the Veterans Insurance Act. These are veterans discharged prior to the 20th of February 1945. Veterans who were discharged after that date, still have entitlement to contract for Veterans Insurance up until three years from the date of their discharge.

We wish that you would publicize these facts amongst those veterans who reside in your district. Your usual excellent cooperation is requested in regard this matter."

## EASTER

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FARES**

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IT'S JUST AS GOOD AND CHEAPER IN RAYMOND

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ELCO WATCHES—Built for accurate timing, and smartly styled, these watches are the buy of modern times!

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THE PROUDEST NAME IN DIAMONDS



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Purses and Accessories To Give  
You That New Look For The  
Easter Parade

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COMPANY LIMITED

"Where You Get More of the Best for Less"

Democracy does not depend on "Take a chance!" Even a turtle  
who you elect to rule but on how gets nowhere until he sticks his  
you elect to live, neck out.

## Want Ads

FOR SALE—One eight room house  
on Broadway, one four room house  
west of the Opera House.  
Call J. D. Hall.

FOR SALE—Three young milk  
cows, fresh.  
D.A. Bennett.

Increase your profits with  
BURNSIDE CHICKS

Backed by over 34 years poultry  
experience.

R.O.P. Sired White Leghorns.  
R.O.P. Sired and approved New  
Hampshires.

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Write for price list and catalogue  
to  
BURNSIDE POULTRY FARM  
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280 acre farm near Cardston  
126 acres under new canal.  
120 ACRES PLANTED TO FALL  
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Swelling, barn, granary, garage,  
chicken house, sheep shed, hog  
house, good well and creek, 270  
acres arable, 210 is cultivated.

Excellent buy. School and post  
office within one mile, on main  
gravelled highway.  
PRICE—\$14,500 cash except  
about \$3000. time mortgage. Would  
sell all equipment and livestock  
in addition.

This is a splendid farm and home  
with every physical advantage.  
This years crop will make big hole  
in purchase price  
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Phone 92 or 243.

FOR SALE—2nd generation Marquis  
Seed Wheat.  
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For Sale—3000 feet shipap. Never  
been used. Good condition.  
See Norman Alfred.

FOR SALE—1938 Oldsmobile Sedan.  
Good shape, good rubber.

FOR SALE—Registered 5 year old  
Herford Dornino Bull.

Wanted—Bull, similar to above,  
not necessarily papered. Trade or  
buy.

H. A. Marquandson

FOR SALE—Seeder box for John  
Deere 10 foot Oneway, heavy.

Call The Recorder.

WANTED—One pair good second  
hand harness. Collars size 21 or 22.  
George Horvath, Stirling.  
or call The Recorder.

JUDO DEMONSTRATION  
ON MARCH 27th



Lethbridge Herald Engraving  
YOSHIO KATSUTA

Yoshio Katsuta and Yoshio Senda.  
Judo instructors at Raymond will  
demonstrate the ancient method of  
Japanese self defense at the Ray-  
mond Opera House, next Saturday.  
evening. This demonstration is be-  
sponsored by the Raymond Branch  
of the Canadian Legion and the Judo  
Supporters Association of Raymond.  
Reserved seats are now on sale from  
any member of the Legion.

In the demonstration 30 partici-  
pants from Picture Butte, Ocaldale  
and Raymond will demonstrate the  
Judo art in 15 bouts. The demon-  
stration will last approximately two and  
a half hours.

## A BIT ABOUT JUDO.

Long before Admiral Perry sailed  
into Tokyo Bay to open the Orient  
to the Western world, jiu jitsu was  
a sport familiar to the Japanese. It  
seemed suited to the agility and pre-  
cision characteristic of Japan's nativ-  
es.

Today it is no longer referred to  
as jiu jitsu but is paraded before the  
public as "Judo", a scientific meth-  
od of self-defense. Experts in the art  
can be identified by the black belts  
worn with the judo uniforms.

Katsuta learned Judo in Japan,  
and has taught it at Ocean Falls,  
B.C. He ranks in the fourth degree  
of black belt division. Senda, a Can-  
adian born Japanese, studied judo at  
Mission, B.C. where he earned his  
belt.

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PHONE 115

adrian born Japanese, studied judo at  
Mission, B.C. where he earned his  
belt.

The basic principle in judoism is  
to apply first-class leverage, thereby  
throwing an unbalanced person over  
the hips or shoulders. The hips serve  
as a fulcrum beneath the opponents  
hips and the throwing force is ap-  
plied at the opponents arms. The  
weight of the opponent is the weight  
moved by the lever system.

Judo consists of securing arm  
locks, various wrestling holds, and  
effective choking applications. An  
expert in Japan often employs a  
nerve punch to render his assailant  
unconscious.

Speed and agility appear to be the  
main assets in judo, with strength  
considered a minor importance. Split  
second timing co-ordination of hands

Capitol

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Joan Bennett—Wm. Ryan in

Woman on the Beach

A gripping dramatic story with  
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"TRAFFIC WITH THE DEVIL"

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Hygeia	3.60
International Digest	3.60
Judy's News and Views	3.10
Magazine Digest	3.60
Modern Romance	2.80
Modern Screen	2.80
Movies in Review	3.90
Nature Magazine	3.60
Open Road for Boys	3.10
Outdoors	3.10
Parents' Magazine	3.10
Popular Mechanics	3.60
Reader's Digest	4.25
Redbook Magazine	3.10
Science Digest	3.60
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Parents' Magazine	1 Yr	Flower Grower	1 Yr
Popular Mechanics	1 Yr	Screen Romances	1 Yr
Magazine Digest	6 Mos	Canadian Farmer (Ukrainian)	1 Yr
Modern Romances	1 Yr	Outdoors	1 Yr
Sports Afield	1 Yr	U.S. Camera	1 Yr

## GROUP B—Choose TWO Magazines

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Family Herald and Weekly Star	1 Yr	Canada Poultryman	1 Yr
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Health (6 issues)	1 Yr	Free Press Weekly Farmer	1 Yr
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